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## Glimmerglass Volume 49 Number 10 (1990)

Denise Roberts (Executive Editor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

Joseph Bentz (Faculty Advisor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

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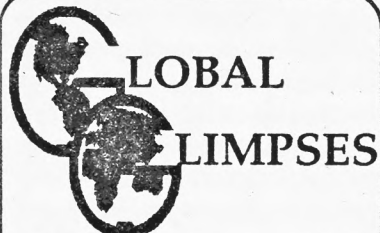
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# GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 49, No. 10

Olivet Nazarene University

February 8, 1990



■ **MOSCOW** - Communist Party leadership supported Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans for widespread reforms and decrease of Party power, despite the opposition of some conservatives at a closed session debate Tuesday.

Gorbachev proposed the separation of the Communist Party leadership from country leadership, with the president elected by a popular vote and given increased power.

■ **CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA** - The white minority power in South Africa seems to be accepting the inevitability of democracy and black majority rule, according to Max du Preez, editor of a respected African newspaper.

South African President F.W. de Klerk unexpectedly removed all restrictions on revolutionary black organizations Friday, setting in motion unpredictable political forces, but major apartheid laws have yet to be changed.

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** - The price of stamps will likely increase to 30 cents in February of 1991, according to Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

Although the 20 percent increase is six percent higher than the projected 14 percent inflation rate, Frank pledged to keep future increases below the inflation rate.

■ **NEW YORK** - Fewer men, but more women, will die of lung cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

The decrease in deaths of men will be the first decline since projections began in 1953. Many men have quit smoking due to health concerns, according to the society.

Although some women have also quit smoking, many have not because they fear they would gain weight. The society blames "slim" advertising by cigarette companies.

■ **CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** - A task force on campus rape at the University of Illinois recommended that a pompon squad which performs at football and basketball games be abolished. The force stated that the squad encouraged assault because it portrays women as "sexual objects."

## Student council, officials meet to discuss problems and solutions

Denise Roberts  
Executive Editor

The Associated Student Council (ASC) and four members of Olivet's administrative team met Wednesday night to discuss questions and proposals concerning student/administrative communication.

The meeting was attended by Dean Grover Brooks, vice president for student affairs, Doug Perry, vice president for finance, Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Ted Lee, senior vice president. The major issues the group addressed included:

- Student representation on the Board of Trustees
- Students' freedom to petition on campus
- Student concerns about Olivet's faculty

- ASC subcommittees meeting with administrators
- ASC executive committee meeting with administrators
- The 1990-91 tuition increase.

Many members of the council expressed support for student representation on the Board of Trustees. The administrators, however, said they felt such a representative was unnecessary.

According to Dean Brooks, students are able to contact their District Superintendent through their churches or at annual district pizza parties held on the campus. He also said the student body president has the opportunity to speak to the Student Life Committee on the Board at each meeting as well. He suggested that students should feel free to contact their trustee members on a more personal basis.

"The channel for specific concerns is the administration. That's their job; they administer," said Perry. "I would only see the need to do an in-run around the administration if you are totally dissatisfied with the administration.... I don't think that's the case."

The students, however, stated that they believed some form of representation was needed and

■ See Forum, pg. 4.

## Classes discuss plan of action

Thomas Hooppaw  
News Editor  
Lori Mills  
Staff Writer

Groups of concerned students met in Kresge Auditorium and Burke on Jan. 20 to voice their questions and opinions in response to the Student/Administration Forum.

The meetings were conducted by the freshmen/sophomore and junior/senior class councils.

Both meetings began by reading the "Statement of Purpose" written for the Jan. 24 forum. The statement, created by students, addressed the students' feelings that there exists a communication problem between students and administration.

Sophomore Class President Wes Clark told students that since

the forum, both the faculty and the administration have been responding "positively." Clark particularly stressed the administration's cooperativeness and attitude when he said they were "willing to accept it's time for a change."

Eddie Adams, senior class president, stated, "A lot of good has happened; things are working. The offices of the administration have been full (of students). They seem to be willing to work."

He added that as long as administration works with the students, students need to work with them. "Go to their offices. Be honest. When they stop, then we need to worry," he said.

Sherry Fortado, junior class president, said, "As long as we have a good attitude with them (the administration), they will like us. They stress financial ques-

tions. Bring them up."

Clark was to warn students against starting rumors and stressed the need to use ASC as their voice. "You're being channeled and organized so that your concerns can be forceful," he said.

After the general question-answer session ended, the individual classes met separately to discuss their needs and concerns in detail.

Students' questions addressed topics such as financial aid, tuition and the desire to see exactly where their money goes. Some students expressed fears of faculty discontent and perhaps faculty members leaving at the end of the semester.

Council members urged students to be prepared for the next Student/Administration Forum scheduled for Wednesday Feb. 21.

## Ceiling endangers students; Prayer chapel repaired



Maintenance workers clean Kelley Prayer Chapel following recent repairs to the ceiling. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Ann Dorsey  
Assistant News Editor

A collapsing ceiling forced the closing of Kelley Prayer Chapel until extensive repairs were made, according to Grover Brooks, vice president for student affairs.

Dean Brooks, who also is in charge of Kelley Prayer Chapel, said the drywall ceiling had pulled away from the walls to the point of endangering students and staff.

The Kelley Prayer Chapel was built in 1980 by a joint effort of Olivet and student council.

Contractors specializing in drywall were hired to make the necessary repairs. Painting, he said, was done by Olivet personnel.

Dean Brooks expressed regret that the repairs were made while classes were in session and students had need of the facility. "Unfortunately, when you work with contractors, you can't always get what you want," he said.

During the repairs, Prayer Band was held in Ludwig confer-

■ See Kelley, pg. 5.



## We all need to understand the responsibilities

During the past two weeks, much has been said about the need for a "partnership" between the student body and the administration of Olivet Nazarene University. The extent of this concern among the student body is evident from the presence of more than 400 students at the Jan. 24 student/administrative forum. In addition, there are increasing signs that the members of the administrative team are willing to address the present concerns of the students.

Lost in the discussion, however, has been a full realization of what responsibilities come with such a partnership. Both the student body and the administration must be willing to work on upholding their respective ends of the relationship in order to produce the best results.

For example, students need to be specific in bringing their concerns to the administration. Simply stating "We are hurt" or "We are frustrated" will accomplish nothing by itself. In order for a problem to be solved, it must be dealt with directly and specifically.

Students also need to work towards solutions; problems cannot be solved when students say to the administration, "We have a problem—what are you going to do about it?" Students need to present viable solutions and be willing to help work towards those solutions.

As for administrative responsibilities, there needs to be a continuing commitment to honesty with the student body. Students need to know that they can ask questions concerning their education or their life at Olivet and receive open, thorough answers based on the truth, whether positive or negative.

At the same time, the administration needs to initiate communication with students. Students cannot be expected to initiate all contact between themselves and administrators. In order to create a true partnership which includes respect and trust on each side, a more personal relationship between the students and administrators is needed.

We applaud those actions in these directions which have already been taken, such as the meeting between the administrators and student council, and the scheduling of a second student/administrative forum to take place in two weeks. We also support those students who have made the effort to meet with administrators personally, as well as those administrators who have been eating meals in the cafeteria in order to spend more time with the students. We recognize that the student council is working on other ways to bridge this gap.

We must remember, however, that the work cannot stop here or be brushed off when the emotion dies down. It will not be an overnight change; a partnership between the student body and the administration is possible, but only if both parties are willing to keep working. It will take a serious and continued commitment on both sides if we are to meet our mutual goal of a better Olivet.

## Tales from the 'Dark Side'

*You are like whitewashed tombs, which look beautiful on the outside but on the inside are full of dead men's bones and everything unclean.—Matthew 23:27b*

The park-like campus is surrounded by an iron fence with brick posts topped with lantern lamps. The majestic buildings within the fence are surrounded by rich green grass, tall trees, and sculpted bushes. A small chapel amongst the larger buildings radiates the light of the sun with its many beautifully colored stained glass windows. A larger chapel bears the slogan "Education with a Christian Purpose" within.

Nice looking, well dressed students are walking from building to building with bright smiles on their faces. The impressive entrance is decorated with colorful flags flapping in the wind and a large cement slab with three words carved into it: Olivet Nazarene University.

I have just attempted to paint a picture of beauty for you. A picture of beauty someone on the outside of the little world of our Christian campus might see if they were looking in. However, although I would agree that our campus is beautiful and that many of our students are nice looking and very well dressed, and that God has even honored us with the blessings His light gives, my mind has been distracted by a dark side of Olivet. This side is one that we have tended to ignore and avoid, or we have not been aware of it due to ignorance.

I was never on a search for this "dark side"; I just sort of stumbled across it as I was confronted by students expressing their concerns or who were not afraid to tell me of their own "dark side". I had always only assumed that there would always be a few students who chose not to follow a Christian lifestyle, but only recently have I been so burdened by the fact that there are many students who have allowed themselves to be controlled by the spell of sin and Satan either by ignorance or by choice.

This "dark side" at Olivet I am talking about refers to the groups of students around our campus who are living a sinful lifestyle and those who have not allowed God to use them to be a light to those in darkness.

I have prayed with many hurting and searching students this year who were victims of Olivet's "dark side", and their concern was not just for themselves, but for their friends who are still enslaved by it. Slaves to sexual immorality, alcohol, drugs, and other things that are a part of the sins of the flesh. Many are still slaves because they have tried to rely on their own strength and not the strength of God.

### SPIRITUAL LIFE

BY CHRIS JONES



I also know of other students who are influenced in different ways by the "dark side." Many of them go to Sunday school and church, but they watch pornographic movies in their dorm rooms, use foul or perverted language, and rip their "friends" apart behind their backs. Their "dark side" is not as obvious, but it is still there. The sins they struggle with can easily be committed in their minds. For, Jesus said that if we lust after someone or something in our minds, we have already committed the sin in our hearts.

It has not been my desire to sound judgemental or condemning, and I apologize if I have. For, I have struggled with many of the things I have talked about, and I have not prayed to God or trusted in Him as much as I should have. However, I plan to change that with God's

help and I urge you to do so also. Also, it should be mentioned that I love Olivet and what it stands for, but Olivet is not indestructible and if its "dark side" is ignored and not dealt with, we will fall by the wayside. Education, building programs, and partnership between students and administrators is important but not if students in darkness are neglected.

We who are Christians, as "children of light," must show the light of Jesus to our fellow students who are lost and have been blinded by Satan to where they cannot see the light of the gospel and recognize Jesus as the image of God. We must also cry out to God continually who wants to use us as channels for His power to flow through and defeat the works of Satan which can be viewed as ink drops sprinkled across our campus. The starting of a permanent revival in our hearts is the most important change God wants to make on our campus. Only then will the darkness be dispelled.

*The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it. —John 1:5*

## 'I hate February'

*"April is the cruellest month..."*  
—T.S. Eliot

T.S. Eliot lied.

Of course, Mr. Eliot thought he knew what he was

talking about when he proclaimed April as the month to end all months. He missed the mark, however, for April is *not* the cruellest month.

February is.

What, you ask, has February done to me? Well, aside from the fact that the word's so hard to spell, I have a few other quibbles with the shortest month of the year.

For one thing, according to meteorologists, February brings us the greatest amount of snowfall of any month of the year. Although I realize many people actually like snow (incidentally, I *will* slug the next person who sings "Let It Snow" in my presence), most of the sane population of Olivet recognizes snow for the hideous beast that it is and winces when the first fluffly flakes fall.

Snowdrifts can be beautiful when viewed from beside a fireplace, but I don't think beautiful thoughts when I'm encased in the stuff like a woolly mammoth fossil.

Another thing that bugs me about February is its lack of major holidays. There is President's Day, but its celebration is limited primarily to sales on mattresses and barbecue grills. And then, of course, there is that other holiday. And, my friends, it is this holiday which makes me hate February with a revulsion rivaled only by my distaste for Big 10 sports.

I'm speaking, of course, about Valentine's Day.

To understand my hatred for Valentine's Day, you have to journey with me back to those idyllic days of grade school. Remember when everybody in the class traded valentines stuffed in those blood-red envelopes? Mine always read something like, "You're so sweet. I hope we can be friends forever." What that *really* meant was, "You have the looks of a side of beef. Go lock yourself in a freezer."

Needless to say, I came to loathe V-Day.

■ See VALENTINE, pg. 3

### INTRO. TO SYKESOLOGY

BY STEVE SYKES





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear GlimmerGlass,

We came expecting great things and to find a great people. We came to find for ourselves whether or not ONU was really that much different from other schools. Expecting a higher ideal of education, we looked for ideals that would help and not hinder our purpose for a higher "Christian Education." We came expecting an atmosphere conducive to learning and spiritual maturity. We expected an exemplary leadership that would lead us on to higher levels of personal and cooperative achievement.

We arrived, only to be met by a split ONU community. Our campus stands under the dual banners of "Education With A Christian Purpose" on one side and "The Olivet Difference" on the other. The "difference" being the exclusion of the faculty-student input from Administrative decisions.

We have accepted the established partnership between students and faculty; the results are positive and sincere encouragement. We must now move toward a similar relationship with the administration.

We have resisted an ideal that would mold us into a confused mixture of skepticism and fear. We live in an atmosphere that is an open, friendly facade one moment, then fearful of opposing opinion to the point of paranoia the next. We came expecting; perhaps we came expecting too much. We have to come to realize that when we accept the unacceptable, our expectations are null and void.

Daniel E. Cox

Dear GlimmerGlass,

First of all, let me say that I am all for the so-called "partnership" and "open communication" proposed at the "Open Forum." What we saw in the "Forum," however, was not in any way close to achieving this goal.

Never in my life have I been so disgusted with the way a situation was handled. The "Forum" (and I use that term very loosely) was plagued with nothing but contradictions and uncompromising attitudes from the students participating.

It feels strange to say this, but I felt sorry for the administration members who took the time to show up for what they thought was going to be an arena to vent complaints and concerns and to solve problems students are facing. Instead of clearing the confusion surrounding the issues, this meeting did more to thicken the cloud of confusion and to create more problems than were already present.

My biggest complaint was the tremendous contradictions demonstrated by the student organizers. We were all lured to this Forum with the belief that problems would be solved not created, that compromises would be made not issues demanded, that we (the rest of the student body) would have an active part not just sit back and listen to the already-predetermined few voice the already-decided agenda. (Yes, there were some students who did speak up, but only against the wishes and intent of the organizers.)

Along with the student body, the administration was also tricked into coming, expecting a question-and-answer format not a totally unannounced tirade about "openness." Is this the best way to convince the administration that we, the students, want an open relationship with them—by essentially lying to everyone about the real reason for the meeting, by deceiving everyone into coming under false pretenses? I realize that the organizers were afraid that if the administration knew the true intent of the Forum, that they would cancel the meeting. If the administration were to cancel a meeting, wouldn't it be over something more important than talks about openness and partnership?

As for the organizers' demand for a second Forum, I feel the administration needs to be assured of a few things—that the next Forum will indeed be a Forum open to everyone, that the students will show some of the "open-mindedness" they are so fervently pushing, and that they are willing to accept some of the blame for the present problem.

I (and I'm not alone) repeatedly listened to Ted Lee and various other members of the panel state that although they were unable to commit themselves to an exact date, they would be willing to talk with the students again. Not only did the organizers bore the audience with their repeated requests for another meeting in two weeks, but the panel members were beleaguered again and again concerning this issue. Did they not hear Dr. Lee and others offer to set up another time, or did they want no part of the deal if they could not get it set up at their time and under their stipulations?

In my view, we've created more problems with this meeting than we had in the first place. Instead of the partnership the students wanted, we now have confusion as to what anybody really desires. When the next Forum comes around (and I say this hoping there will be another one) I will be there, if possible. If, however, it turns out to be nothing but another one-sided argument, at least one member of the audience will be heading for the exit very quickly. Please, for the good of both sides, get your act and your heads together. Figure out what you really want and come to the next Forum ready to present your complaints and suggestions to the administration, who also should prepare with the same objectives in mind. Let's not have any of this high-minded talk of "partnership," "open relationships" and "avenues of communication," and let's just sit down and work our problems out with one another.

D'Wayne Leatherland

## Issues, part two: welcome to the real world

I guess I probably should have expected it.

In my previous column I discussed the importance of dealing with issues that really matter. I even made a promise to deal with such issues from now on in subsequent columns bearing my byline, because I had come to realize that a few of my past articles were little more than fodder for trivia buffs.

I felt pretty good about that column after it appeared in these pages. I got more than a few pats on the back because of it, too, which meant that I wasn't the only one looking for something a little more substantial in an opinions article than childhood memories (to which I must plead guilty) or discourses on oversleeping, pet peeves or dating woes.

When situations dictated that I compose another column

somewhat sooner than I had anticipated, I was a bit worried; I hadn't had sufficient time to pick an issue worth addressing, which of course meant that I had nothing to write about. I suppose it would have been a relatively easy thing to merely sit down and churn out some trivial piece of dreck as in the past but, after all, I had a promise to keep.

And so I turned to my readers, those classmates who had earlier patted me on the back, and asked them what kind of issues they might like to see me tackle.

The responses I received were, to say the least, surprising. One or two complained about the cafeteria food and suggested that I write about that. A few others mentioned that they'd like to see a piece on the lack of parking spaces on campus.

One even had the nerve



## SMALL TALK

BY JOHN A. SMALL

to suggest that I write (you guessed it) a column on the long-established Olivet dating problem! (The fact that I was married long before I was ever an Olivet student automatically placed a limit as to how much research I could do on that particular topic.)

It was about this time that it began to dawn on me that more than a few of you just didn't get it.

Such "problems" as these are not issues at all—they're petty little complaints, born out of a lack of understanding (or a

refusal to understand) that life is more than homework and basketball games and the occasional Friday night late skate.

I'll admit, this attitude frustrates me. I try not to let it bother me too much; I sometimes have to remind myself that the great majority of Olivet students did not spend half a decade between high school and college living and fighting and bleeding in that so-called "real world," the way that I did.

But it does bother me, mainly because there is a tendency to try and separate

Olivet from this "real world." That's probably how the term "the real world" was originated in the first place; somebody back there somewhere decided that Olivet must be some sort of Shangri-La, a sanctuary for young souls not yet ready to face the rigors of day-to-day life. And, for whatever reason, the notion stuck.

But I've got a newsflash for you, friends—this is the real world. And like it or not, Olivet is a part of it. We have to be, otherwise this institution's reason for existence is a lie.

■ see ISSUES, pg. 12

## Columnist discloses his Valentine's Day plans

■ VALENTINE, cont. from pg. 2

Things didn't go any better in high school. Our school sold carnations for \$1 each. I remember the year I bought every girl in choir a carnation. The fruits of my labor? A rousing chorus of "You're so sweet."

Luckily, they left off the "friends forever" part.

And here we are again, closing in on Feb. 14. You can tell that Valentine's Day is approaching when the Secretarial Club starts selling heart-

shaped candy, the girls' softball team starts selling heart-shaped balloons, and ROTC starts selling heart-shaped hand grenades.

Mind you, the problem here isn't that I've never had a girlfriend. It just seems that my most lovelorn periods always seem to fall around this glorious time of year. This, combined with many other complex socio-psychological factors, has led to my general belief that Valentine's Day stinks.

This year, however, I

have a plan.

On the morning of Feb. 14, I plan to don a pair of green jeans and a green shirt. I'm going to paint my beard green, put on a "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" button, and croon "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" to anyone who cares to listen.

I realize that such desperate measures might result in a few upraised eyebrows, but I am of the opinion that a holiday is what you make of it. I prefer to make my Valentine's Day a little bit different.

Happy St. Patrick's Day.



Olivet Nazarene University  
Kankakee, Illinois 60901-0592  
(815) 939-5315

## GLIMMERGLASS

The GlimmerGlass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

Executive Editor..... Denise C. Roberts  
Faculty Adviser ..... Prof. Joe Bentz  
Head Photographer..... Jeff Keys  
Advertising Manager..... Gary Jenkin  
News Editor..... Thomas Hooppaw  
Asst. News Editor..... Ann Dorsey  
Opinions Editor..... John Small  
Features Editor..... Debbie Hickman  
Sports Editor..... Candy Nerman  
Asst. Sports Editors ..... Ken Davis  
James Tew  
Distribution..... Cindy Johnson  
Staff: Carl Schweitzer, Stacey Lauderdale

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## Leaders work toward partnership

### ■ Forum, cont. from p. 1

that a proposal would be presented to the administration in the future.

"We discussed the issue of partnership and openness and I think there is a lot of concern on the students' part that, in general—not on specific issues—the trustees do not have a good idea of how this campus is run.... What we are suggesting is a way to change that," Ethan Reedy said.

Another issue addressed at the meeting was the students' right to petition. In response to a ques-

tion from Melissa Apple, Dean Brooks said students may not petition on campus without the administration's prior approval. He attributed this to the emotional appeal of petitioning and disruptions in the dorms and classrooms. Olivet also has a similar policy on surveys, he said.

Dean Brooks also stated that he felt talking to the administration or committees was more effective than gathering signatures on a petition. When asked how the

students could otherwise show support on a particular issue, he suggested open forums.

Dr. Lee agreed, "I don't question that there are a lot of students on campus concerned about issues...but I don't think petitions are the answer."

Dean Brooks also suggested that the student council could present any ideas on changing the policy to the administration. "Everything is possible," he said. "Put it on paper in a proposal form."

The group also addressed the students' concerns about the faculty. One member asked if students were allowed to survey the faculty. Dr. Lee responded, "We've got the means through the structure to know...how the faculty feel.... I don't think students need to get involved in those situations when you have enough responsibilities getting through college, paying bills and meeting deadlines."

Both Dr. Lee and Dr. Newsham stressed that the faculty could communicate concerns through their division chairperson or by a personal visit with Dr. Newsham.

"I understand what you are saying: 'Let the faculty fight their own battles,'" Apple replied. "I agree with that...we don't know what is going on. But when I see faculty...great professors that are unhappy; I'm afraid the quality of this institution is going down."

President Pam Stouder also explained other proposals the council is working on to improve



Dean Brooks explains Administration's standpoint on the student council's proposals regarding the

need for partnership. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

student/administrative communication.

The first proposal suggested that each of the ASC subcommittees, which includes Student Life, Finance, Academic Affairs, and Governmental Operations, meet with the administrator in that area at least twice a semester. "That committee would be in charge of gathering more information from students and just being able to give you more feedback about what students want...and try to get some of their concerns and opinions across," she said.

Stouder also suggested that the executive committee of ASC meet with the administrative team at the beginning and end of each year "to get a better rapport and go over our expectations for the year. And at the end of the year look

back and see if we've accomplished some of those things...and if we haven't, in the next year make sure they get done."

All of the administrators expressed support for the proposals. The group also discussed clarifying the responsibilities of the Student Life Commission to include making proposals to the administration, and student attendance at committee meetings.

After the meeting adjourned, Perry stayed to meet with the council's academic affairs committee to answer some more specific questions concerning finance. Among the topics of discussion were the 1990-91 tuition increase and the distribution of athletic and academic scholarships.



ASG President Pam Stouder voiced students' concerns at the Student

Council/Administration meeting last night. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

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## Area Nazarene Revivals Spring 1990

Feb. 11-14

College Church of the Nazarene  
Dr. William Griffin

March 4-7

Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene  
Gary Sivewright

March 14-16

Eastridge Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. Charles Johnson

March 28-April 1

Manteno Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. Thurl Mann

April 4-8

Limestone Church of the Nazarene  
Dr. Crawford Vanderpool

April 18-22

Bradley First Church of the Nazarene  
Dr. Norman Bloom

May 16-20

Westbrook Church of the Nazarene  
Dick Jones



## Famed conductor to perform

Internationally acclaimed choral conductor, Sir David Willcocks of Great Britain, will be in residence at Olivet from Feb. 27 to March 3.

The event is part of Olivet's Artist/Lecture Series jointly sponsored by Olivet's Department of Music and Kankakee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to speaking at

the Feb. 28 chapel, Sir David Willcocks will conduct the Olivet choirs during the March 1 chapel. He will also perform at College Church on March 3.

Sir David Willcocks's career spans more than 40 years and includes numerous honors.

In 1981, he conducted two symphony orchestras, several choirs and New Zealand

soprano Kiri Te Kanawa at Prince Charles's and Princess Diana's wedding.

Sir David Willcocks has performed across the U.S., Toronto, Norway, Germany and Hong Kong. He holds honorary degrees in the U.S., Canada and five Great Britain universities including an Honorary Fellow at King's College in Cambridge, Great Britain.

## Show to aid trip

Faculty and staff will participate in a variety show, sponsored by the Sophomore class, tomorrow. Proceeds will go toward the Nicaragua missions trip scheduled for this summer.

The trip will be for three weeks and will entail working in a refuge camp in Costa Rica as well as in Nicaragua.

## Revival to feature Dr. Griffin; Blues to minister in music

Dr. William Griffin, senior pastor of Indianapolis First Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker for Spring Revival beginning Sunday and ending Thursday Feb. 15.

Under his leadership, First Church has become one of the largest churches on the Indian-

apolis District and a leading church in World Missions.

Dr. Griffin, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, is on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Olivet and the General Board representing the Olivet educational zone.

Dr. Griffin is the father of Gary Griffin, ONU sports information director.

David and Dana Blue, Florida song evangelists for 16 years, will provide music. They are directors of the Breakfast Club, a gathering of senior adults with a weekly attendance of over 600.



Spring Revival, which begins Sunday, will be an important time of prayer and renewal among students.

(Photo courtesy of Nazarene Youth International)

## Repairs to Kelley finished

■ Kelley, cont. from p. 1.

ence rooms. It usually is held in Kelley Prayer Chapel Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Dean Brooks said he realized the need students have for the chapel, both for Prayer Band and personal meditation.

He also said that the repairs were not completed as quickly as expected.

The repairs were "part of

maintaining a university," Dean Brooks said, but the need for scaffolding to reach the ceiling made the project slightly more expensive.

Jim Tripp, superintendent of building and grounds, estimated the cost to be about \$800 - \$1000 for the repairs.

Dean Brooks said he would have preferred to have the repairs done over Christmas break or spring break, but it could not be arranged with the contractors. The danger involved precluded a delay until summer vacation.

Prayer Band will resume its bi-weekly prayer meetings tonight.

## 'Super Aid' helps students' financial aid problems

Thomas L. Hooppaw  
News Editor

Olivet's Financial Aid Office has launched a "help" campaign as part of Illinois' "Financial Aid Month" program, according to Pat Duncan, director of financial aid.

Duncan said he is using a series of "cheap shot" cartoon posters which portray the Bursar as "the bad guy" and the Financial Aid Office as the hero, "Super Aid." He said the series wasn't a slur on the Bursar, but an attention-getter for students to realize financial help is available.

He said \$6.5-7 million in total aid transactions are expected this year compared to \$1.5 mil-

lion when he became director 14 years ago.

"We want students to feel at ease. We know they have a need or else they wouldn't be here (at the aid office). But we use this office as a ministry, too," Duncan said.

Duncan said, however, "There is a process they (students) have to go through. Financial aid doesn't just happen." He added that the office is not above frustrations, "like when I have to say 'no' and our hands are tied."

He said he attempts to go "above and beyond what a financial aid office is supposed to do."

He expressed frustrations, though, that many students aren't reading the literature they send to

students or "could care less."

"A perfect example," he said, "is that for the Olivet Foundation Scholarship, only 47 have responded. We need 100s more. We have \$110,000 to award."

To be eligible, a student must have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 after 32 hours.

Duncan said 4:30-6:30 every Tuesday in February, he will be in the foyer of Ludwig for students to come and talk about their financial needs.

"We're here to help, not be restraining," Duncan said. He stressed the need of the student to know what the financial office offers.



Pat Duncan, director of financial aid, has launched a cam-

paign to remind students there is financial help available.

(GlimmerGlass photo by Tim Hildreth)

## GLIMMERGLANCES

■ The Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra Chorus will be performing *Music from the Opera* in Kresge Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. The concert, which will feature works from Mozart, Verdi and Wagner, is part of the Symphony's 1990 theme of "Something for Everyone." Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

■ Eastern Europe will be the topic of a seminar Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Wisner Auditorium. Issues to be discussed include historical and economical implications of the changes occurring in Eastern Europe. Prof. Vincent Arnold, chairman of the History Department, Prof. Don Engel, Business Department, and Dr. John Hawthorne, Sociology Department, will be featured.

■ The Adult Studies Program of Olivet recently made a joint agreement with Kankakee Community College to help working adults finish their college degrees, according to Dr. Gary Streit, vice president for adult studies and dean of graduate school. Dr. Streit said the program is designed for adults who have the equivalent of two college years who want to finish their degree for Human Resource Management, or Supervision and Leadership. He said the first program is scheduled for the end of March.

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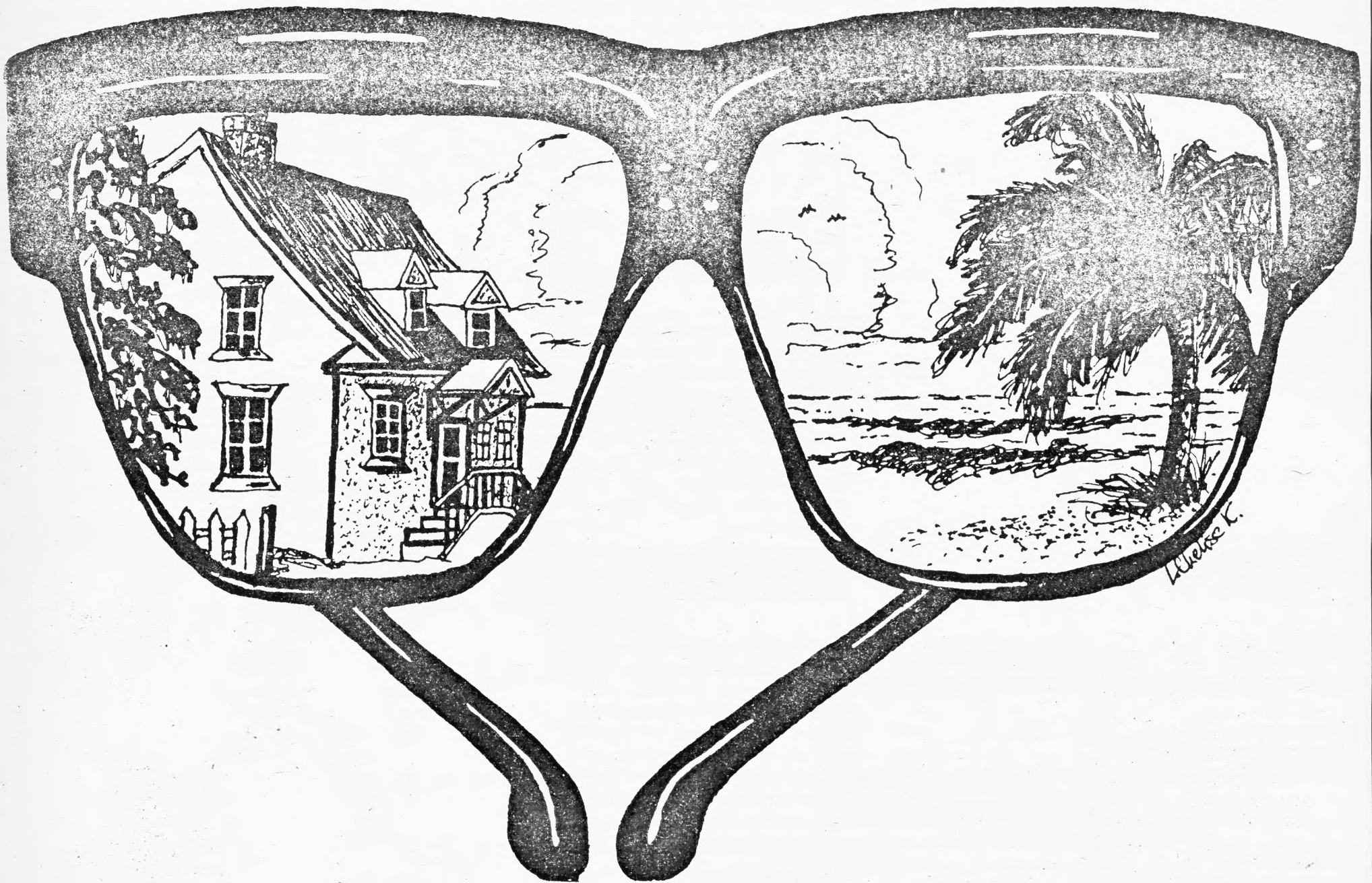
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## Spring break: Rest or work?

### Students choosing possibilities other than Florida

By Teri Cline  
Staff Writer

Spring break and Florida. The words just seem to go together. After all, isn't that where college students go?

The answer in many cases is yes; but it is not the *only* place — as many ONU students have discovered. Many students are choosing other options.

For those going to Florida, however, it is cheaper to plan and book the trips early.

"To get anything booked, you need (to do so) at least two

**'T**o get anything booked, you need (to do so) at least two months in advance."

--Steve Spargur  
Bourbonnais Travel Center manager,

months in advance," said Steve Spargur, Bourbonnais Travel Center manager. After that, most of the lower fares are gone and reservations are more difficult to get, according to Spargur.

He said that this year's "hot spots" are Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Cancun, Mexico.

But be prepared to pay: air, hotel and entertainment for Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale usually run at \$500-600 a week, according to Spargur. Cancun is just a bit higher at \$700-800. He said that these prices are for early-booked trips; later-booked ones are higher.

Lynn Corbin, Quest Travel representative, also said that Florida is the place to be over break. "Florida is so extremely popular, (but) some go to the Bahamas and some to Mexico," she said.

Corbin also explained why it is hard to give estimates for these trips.

"Each airline has about 20 different (price) levels (for tickets)," she said. Each level has a limited amount of tickets available, and once those tickets are sold, they sell the next higher priced tickets, according to Corbin.

She said that they have a difficult time specifying just how much a trip will cost in advance because the tickets during this period sell so quickly.

Obviously, the cost of such a trip will keep the majority of students from going, but there are other ways to vacation during spring break.

Often groups of students will get together, take a single car or van, and drive straight through (usually about 24 hours). Once they get there, they stay with friends or relatives, or just camp out.

Senior Eddie Adams may drive to Daytona this year and stay

**'I**'m going to Williams Hall."

--Tamla Hanner  
ONU Senior

with cousins. "I won't spend any more than \$200 total," he said, "(but) no way am I staying here!" Two other ONU groups will make it to Florida this break, but not for pure pleasure.

The baseball and softball teams will both head south on March 15. The baseball team will play games at various places all the way down to Port Charlotte, Fla., where they will play the Texas Rangers' farm team. Altogether, the Tigers will play about 11 games in nine days.

The women's softball team will play 8-10 games in the Women's Collegiate Fast Pitch '90 tournament in Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Although both teams are going on the trips for athletics, they will have some leisure time.

Senior Susan Unger and sophomore Kelia McCoy will break tradition and go north. They will travel with the group of ONU

students studying French to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. "(We're) driving 17 straight hours to get there," said McCoy.

But Unger and McCoy are looking forward to the trip and the chance to see French Canada.

Many ONU students, however, are going home for break, and for a number of reasons.

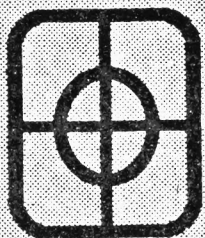
Junior Debbie Sparrow is planning to go home to Crystal Lake, Ill. to work. She is saving to go on the summer ONU work-and-witness trip to Nicaragua. "I won't have money to go anywhere else (for break)," she said.

Rachel Leininger, sophomore, has a different reason for wanting to go home. Her friends there will give her a bridal shower since she won't be home again until her May wedding.

Not everyone, however, has the opportunity to go away over break. Senior Tamla Hanner is student teaching this semester and because the school she teaches at will still be in session, she cannot leave. "I'm going to Williams Hall," she joked.

Senior Beth Pierce seems happy she will spend her last ONU spring break at home — but then again, she lives in Florida.

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# ONU: Not just for Nazarenes

By Erin Bergeron-Richey  
Staff Writer

It is the first day of chapel at Olivet Nazarene University. As the chapel speaker begins to talk, one student in particular begins to question some of the things said, "Saved? How are you saved?"

These feelings could be echoed by any student. But this student is different, this student is not Nazarene. This student is Catholic and believes that one is saved at baptism, not later in life.

Senior Evon Long, member of the Mennonite Church, said, "To a certain extent, not being Nazarene made it really hard to adjust. It's overwhelming thinking that everyone here is Nazarene and you're the only one that's not, until you realize everyone isn't Nazarene."

According to Director of Admissions Rev. John Mongerson, non-Nazarene students account for 40 percent of the total student population, and that figure has been steadily increasing.

Rev. Mongerson gave a couple reasons for the increase. "Because of the population decline there are fewer Nazarene students, especially in our district. Olivet has become more recognized and has done a better job of working with students from the community and Olivet has become recognized by other students from other denominations, even from other states," he said.

Debbie Richley, a junior who transferred in the fall from Kankakee Community College and is a member of the Catholic Church, said that she chose Olivet because it was close to home and she was having problems with other schools.

"The whole atmosphere of the school has made my experience more enjoyable. Everyone has been really friendly," said Richley.

Tim Hamann, another student from the community, a senior at Olivet and a member of the Methodist church, chose Olivet because it was close to home and it was a Christian school.

"I share the same values as the Nazarenes," said Hamann.

According to Long, she chose to go to Olivet after looking into her church's schools. "Olivet was more civilized of an atmosphere. The whole campus life and the educational opportunities are better," said Long.

Long said that it took some time for her to adjust because she did not know anybody. It seemed to her that everyone knew someone from going to school together or going to the same church camps.

Not only did Long give up the security of friends by coming to a Nazarene university, but she also gave up more lenient rules. She said that even though Mennonite rules are supposed to be stricter than Nazarene rules, the former are not enforced.

"I believe the rules were appropriate as a freshman, but now

that I'm a senior I find that a lot of the rules are frustrating," said Long.

Likewise, Hamann said that there are a lot of policies to follow which he does not believe are necessary.

According to Richley, the Nazarene rules are much stricter than those in the Catholic Church. In particular she said, "I don't understand why dancing and going to the movies is wrong, if you use your best judgement."

Dean Grover Brooks, vice president for student affairs, said that the non-Nazarene students have made a significant contribution to Olivet. Dean Brooks said the non-Nazarene students are strongly committed because they have made their own choice in choosing Olivet.

"Non-Nazarene students who choose Olivet do so because they have looked at other colleges and they feel it's an institution they want to be part of," Dean Brooks said.

Hamann, Long, and Richley attend chapel services regularly despite their different religions.

Hamann said the Methodists and Nazarenes essentially believe the same things, except Methodists do not hold church services as often as Nazarenes do.

According to Richley, chapel is very different than in the Catholic Church. She said that here someone is always talking at the congregation and that the people just don't get as involved as they

do in the Catholic church.

Hamann, Long, and Richley all agree that their experience at Olivet has made them more open and tolerant toward other people and religions.

Hamann said that his experience has made him appreciate other denominations.

According to Long, the key to being more open-minded was Dr. William Ellwanger's Christian doctrine class.

"Through him (Dr. Ellwanger) I developed an openness and understanding. Mennonites always believe that their way is the only way, and I really got frustrated with my church and I held some resentment against my church because of that. I learned not to be so narrow-minded," said Long.

In turn, the Nazarene students and faculty have gained a lot from the non-Nazarene students.

"It's been helpful to the students to meet people from other denominations and put Christianity in perspective," said Rev. Mongerson.

According to Dean Brooks the non-Nazarene students are an important part of Olivet. He said that the diversity of the student body gives us an opportunity to "broaden our horizons."

"The Nazarene and non-Nazarene students make up the finest student body anywhere," said Dean Brooks. "I say this from looking at other schools and from personal experience," he said.



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## Students bridle their time

By Ann Dorsey  
Assistant News Editor

Dan Davidson, engineering major, works 12 hours a week in the engineering lab, 12 hours at his senior practicum, and is carrying an 18-hour load for the fifth semester in a row.

"I have to make the most of every minute," he said, looking up from his textbook over his half-eaten lunch.

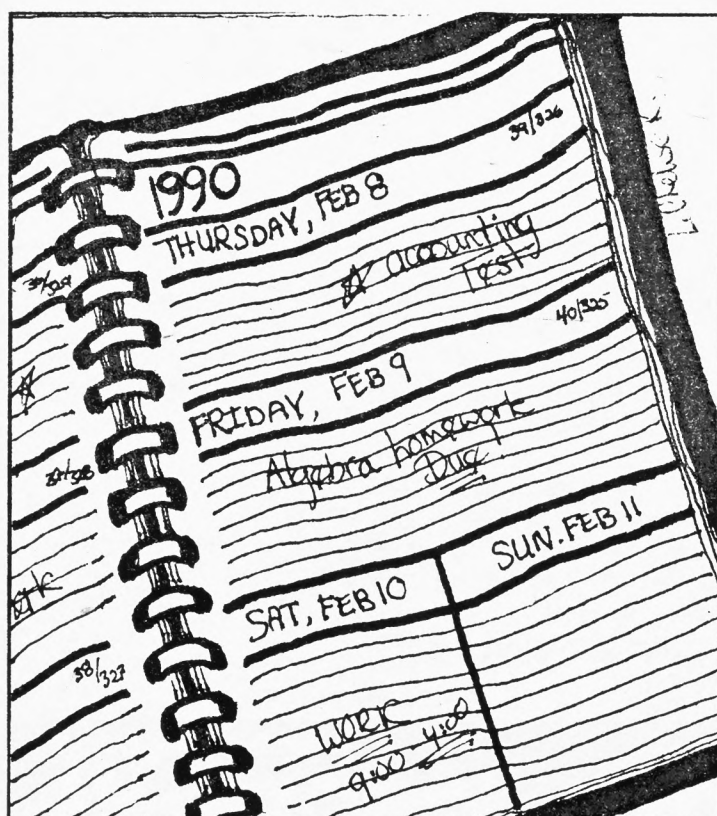
Many students have hectic schedules similar to Davidson. Although they may feel overwhelmed at times, many students find ways to manage their time.

Davidson makes a time schedule and sets goals for each day and week.

Music education major Debbie McClure writes out an hourly schedule. Because McClure sings in the Olivetians, she spends most of her weekends traveling to churches; so she must use her time during the week wisely.

And every minute counts. Students find using the small amounts of time useful.

As a religion major, senior Dan Ewing has thousands of pages of collateral readings plus textbooks to read, and 40-page papers to write. Even though he prefers to study in large blocks of



time, Ewing said he has to make use of "those five-, 10- and 15-minute breaks between classes."

Another time that is useful is chapel hour on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Junior Todd Grathouse, who works 40 hours a week as a manager at a local McDonalds, said that he relies a lot on the free chapel hour.

Grathouse also said that he has to use his time off wisely,

"I can't blow them or I'm in trouble."

Students involved in sports cannot waste their time, either. Athletes, like basketball player Mike Carr, often leave for tournaments for whole weekends or play three games a week.

Carr suggested doing schoolwork as soon as possible. "Even though it's hard, with

the fatigue from practice ... even though you don't feel like it, you have to get right into (your studies) or you won't do it," he said.

Other students agree with Carr. Sophomore Rhonda Sims said, "I have to do my homework as soon as possible ... the sooner, the better ... I used to be one of the worst procrastinators, but I found out it doesn't work."

Sims said that she tries to accomplish as much as she can during the week so her weekends can be relatively free.

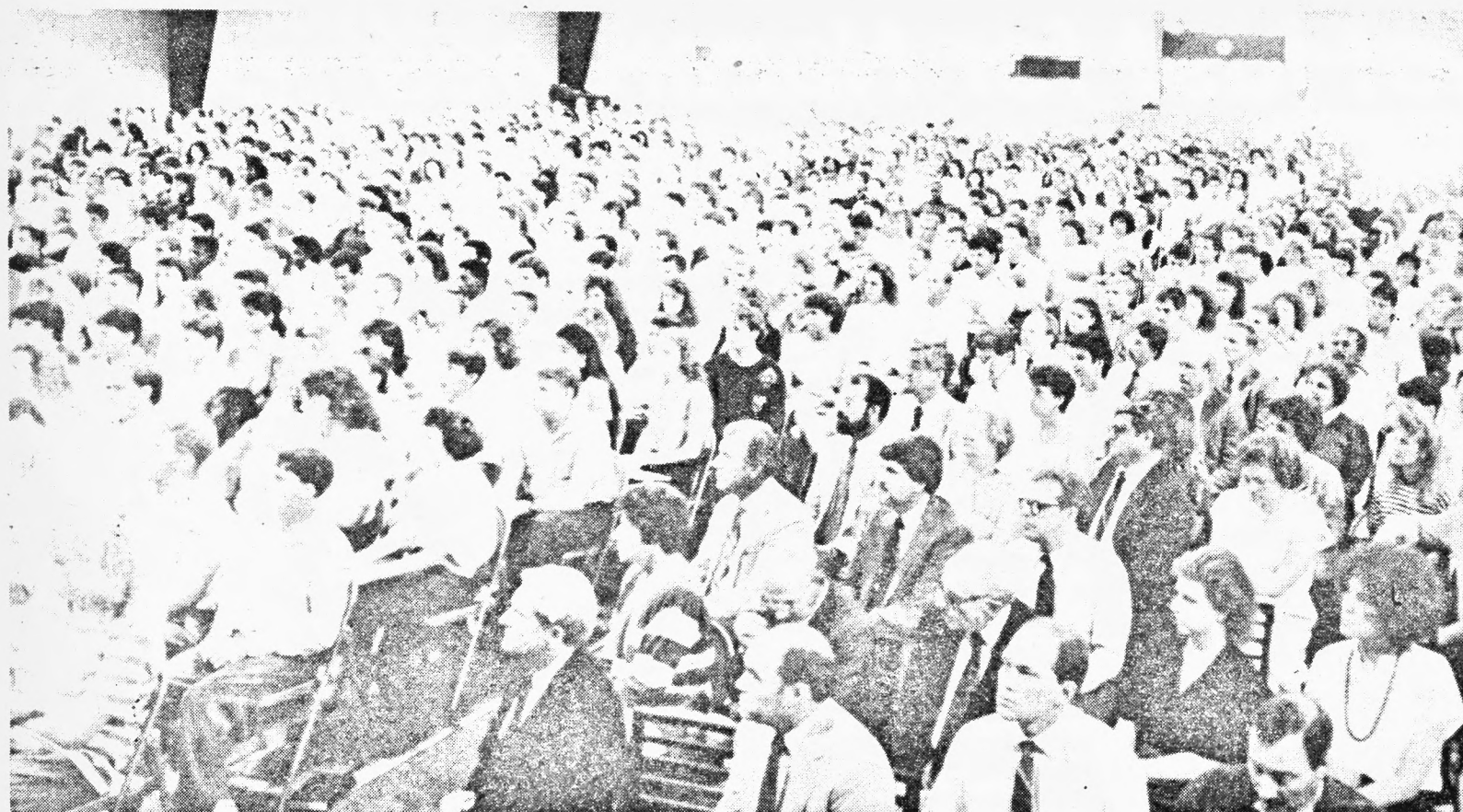
But others, such as McClure, "have to say no to a lot of things ... Friday evenings are a time to study" before her weekend tours.

Finding a balance between studying and socializing is important, according to Sue Ewing, Williams Hall Resident Assistant. Ewing, a secondary math education major, said she has to take breaks to keep from burning out, but she cannot break "so much as to have to cram later."

Ewing said that she had to set priorities, and her studies were at the top because she had to keep her grades up to keep her scholarships.

Davidson also stressed the setting of priorities. Even though he is in both Orpheus Choir and Concert Band, he placed academics first.





Chapel fines were raised to \$10 starting last fall. Dean Grover Brooks, vice president for student affairs, said that it should not affect most of the students. (Photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)

## Fine increase to not affect most students

By Eric Buchtenkirch  
Staff Writer

Among the usual material received in last fall's pre-registration packet, including the SDS sheet and automotive registration information, was a bright pink piece of paper with "NOTICE" in bold black on it.

The paper continued: "Effective This Semester, (Fall 89), *THE CHAPEL FINES* Will Increase From \$5.00 To 10.00 Per Fine Accrued, As Approved By The Chapel Committee."

For the first time in years, chapel fines have been increased. As in the past ONU students are required to attend all chapel services with the exception of three per semester; students are fined each time they miss after their allotted three have been taken.

"I was a bit surprised," said junior Julie Lambert. "I think it's a bit steep, doubling it ....," she said.

Another junior, Roger Hale, said, "I'd like to know where all that money goes."

But senior JoAnne DeFries just shrugged it off saying, "It doesn't really affect me."

According to Dean Grover Brooks, vice president for stu-

dent affairs, the increase in chapel fines should not affect the majority of students since they do not have a problem with missing chapel.

Dean Brooks said many students who missed in the past did not feel losing \$5 over a skipped chapel was a big deal. Sharon Richardson, who is in charge of chapel attendance, added that the fine increase will hopefully cause students to miss less often.

But student Richard Bushey said, "After a while, \$10 won't seem that much and most of the time the students don't pay the fines, their parents do. It will always be a 'rich man's' privilege to miss chapel."

Both Dean Brooks and Richardson conceded that even with the increase, there will still be a consistent few who continue to miss. Dean Brooks said that the ones with excessive skips are most likely the same people who miss classes continually and receive parking tickets.

Chapel has been dubbed the "President's Class" and Olivet's administration has hoped that students would consider the Wednesday and Thursday meetings as important as a class. In fact, Dean Brooks pointed out that at some schools, chapel attendance is on a pass/fail basis.

Dean Brooks said that chapel is a central part in Olivet's program and that the "religious aspect is paramount."

Richardson and Dean Brooks both agreed on the importance of the student body and faculty coming together to worship. Richardson said, "I've had several students make comment, that when they've been in hectic situations, it's been a time of relaxation and uplift for them."

The Chapel Attendance Regulations describe the intentions of chapel as such: "to serve as a time of development of a Christ-centered character in preparation for excellence in service and citizenship, and to provide the students, faculty, and the administration with an opportunity to worship together. The chapel service is considered a vital part of the total program of the college.

The decision to increase the fines was reached last spring by the chapel committee, which is chaired by Dr. Ted Lee, vice-president of development, and also includes Dr. Otis Sayes, assistant coordinator of chapel, Richardson, two to three members of the faculty and two students.


Since this is the first year of the increase, Richardson said she has been unable to see whether the fine increase has had any effect on chapel attendance.

"It seems like I'm sending out as many fine cards, but there again, maybe it's more spread out — where more kids are taking one cut, where before it was a handful that were taking a lot. So I don't know until I can do a report," she said.

Students who have been fined may ask, "Where does the money from fines go?"

All of the money goes directly to a fund for chapel speakers. Dean Brooks said, "Fines shouldn't be a way of raising money," but a way to get people to cooperate.

Richardson guesses that it had been \$5 for nearly 20 years. She said she did not see another increase for some time to come. Dean Brooks, however, said that he sees a time when the fines may be \$20 to \$25.



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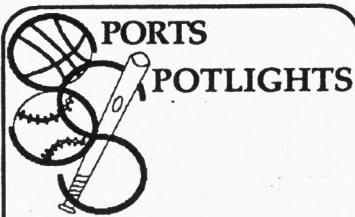
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■ **INGLEWOOD, CAL.** - The Chicago Bulls lost their third straight game, falling 121-103 to the Los Angeles Lakers. Michael Jordan was the game's leading scorer with 32 points, while James Worthy had 30 for the Lakers.

Magic Johnson had eight points early in the third quarter to help the Lakers on a 16-4 run. Johnson finished with 22 points.

The Lakers now have a four-game winning streak and the NBA's best record at 35-11 heading into the All-Star break.

■ **CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** - University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry said he believed it was unlikely that the university's troubled basketball program would receive the "death penalty" from the NCAA.

The U of I basketball team has come under scrutiny lately after allegation of recruiting violations by the team, especially in the case of Chicago prep star Deon Thomas. If the charges are proven true, Illinois could fall under the "death penalty," which would include a one-year ban on basketball competition.

#### WEDNESDAY'S NBA SCORES

Utah 108, New Jersey 101  
Boston 146, Charlotte 125  
Golden State 113, Philadelphia 112  
Phoenix 128, Seattle 124  
LA Lakers 121, Chicago 103

#### CCAC SCORES

Judson 97, Trinity 78  
Rosary 73, Illinois Tech 54  
St. Xavier 95, Purdue-Calumet 74

#### NAIA WRESTLING POLL

Top 20 teams through Sunday, Feb. 4:

1. Adams St. (Col.)
2. Northern Montana
3. Southern Colorado
4. Alaska Pacific
5. Southern Oregon
6. Southwest St. (Minn.)
7. Western Montana
8. Simon Fraser (B.C.)
9. Olivet Nazarene (tie) Pacific (Ore.)
11. Fort Hays St. (Kan.)
12. W. Liberty St. (W. Va.)
13. Wisconsin-Parkside
14. Huron (S.D.)
15. Northern St. (S.D.)
16. Kearney St. (Neb.)
17. Mesa St. (Colo.)
18. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)
19. Wisconsin-River Falls
20. Waynesburg (Pa.)

## Saints march over Tigers

James Tew  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Tigers and the Saints reversed personalities in the Olivet Nazarene University basketball team's 80-63 loss to St. Francis Tuesday.

The Saints, who took a one-game lead in the Chicago-Land Christian Athletic Conference with the win, played tough, aggressive basketball while the Tigers seemed to be unable to mount a consistent attack.

"All the credit has to go to St. Francis," said Tiger Coach Ralph Hodge. "I don't think we've ever had a team come in and dominated us the way they dominated."

Although the Tigers outrebounded St. Francis and held the edge in free throws - two goals Coach Hodge said he had going into the game - the Saints' aggressive play was too much for the Olivet defense. St. Francis held a 42-32 advantage at halftime, and stretched the lead to as much as 20 points in the second half.

"We couldn't stop them offensively," Coach Hodge said. "They had too many drives, and too good post play. They got the ball inside, and then they cashed in on the opportunities that they had inside."

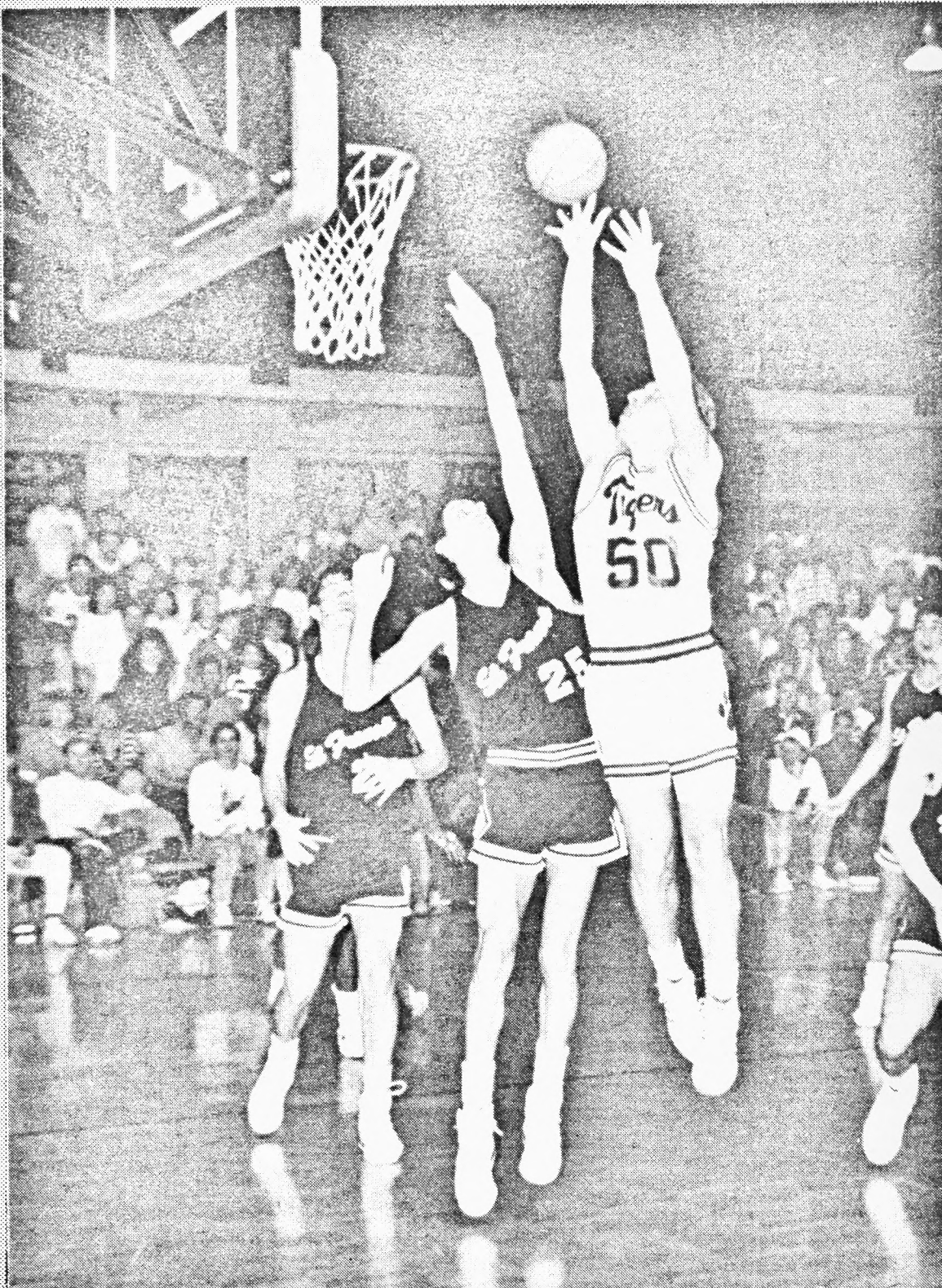
"The style which St. Francis plays with is a style we're uncomfortable with. To be a good team we're going to have to be

able to deal with that style."

Another difficulty for Olivet was shooting. The Saints finished the game with just under 55 percent shooting (35 of 64), while Olivet was under 40 percent (20 of 51). Scott Holliwood's 13 points led the Tigers, while Mike Carr followed with 10.

"Offensively we got the ball to pretty good positions, we just couldn't get it in the basket," Coach Hodge said.

The Tigers also had troubles trying to mount a comeback after falling behind early in the first half. After



ONU Tiger Steve McCarty tries to score two points. Olivet suffered at 17 point loss to St. Francis Tuesday night. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

halftime, St. Francis scored the first five points and Olivet never made it closer than 14.

"We could never make a consistent run ... to put pressure on them," Coach Hodge said. "Had we been able to play a consistent stretch of defense and offense their over-aggressiveness might have really hurt."

"We'd have a stint or a phase where we'd play pretty well

offensively, and then defensively we'd give up the easy drive for a lay-up. Or we'd stop them defensively and we wouldn't be able to cash in offensively."

However, the Saints' biggest edge was still in emotion.

"We played a very unemotional game defensively," said Coach Hodge. "They were just the more aggressive team. They played like an obsessed team want-

ing to become a number one team, but they played with a lot of patience."

"Skill-wise and ability-wise I don't think St. Francis is any better than we are. What they're doing is in the intangible parts of the game; in confidence, emotion and momentum. In none of the games against St. Francis have we been able to establish the intangibles."

## JV cagers show improvement

James Tew  
Assistant Sports Editor

Olivet junior varsity basketball coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig doesn't believe that the record is the most important thing for his team. As a matter of fact, he doesn't even know what their record is.

"I'm not concerned about winning and losing. If I was I'd

put in my six or seven best players instead of playing 11 guys," said Schimmelpfennig.

What he is concerned about is improvement, which he said he has seen in the past two weeks, including Tuesday's 79-77 overtime loss to St. Francis.

"My goal is to make each guy better so he can someday help on varsity," said Schimmelpfennig. "It's a big adjustment coming

from high school to college."

However, the JV Tigers are beginning to make that adjustment.

"The last two weeks the team seems to have shown the most improvement," Schimmelpfennig said. "Before we had two or three guys playing well, but now we have 11 guys playing well. Three of them (Robert Cook, Jeff Residori and Douglas Buuck)

have even played some varsity.

"It's unusual to have a junior varsity team with one sophomore. Record-wise we'll probably be a lot better JV next year."

The JV Tigers have two games remaining on their schedule. Their last home game will be this Saturday in a rematch with St. Francis, and the team closes out the season next Tuesday at Rosary.



# Lady Tigers clinch NCCAA top seed

Tori Tremaine  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's game against Purdue-Calumet clinched the number one seed in the NCCAA tournament for the Olivet women's basketball team.

The Lady Tigers defeated Purdue-Cal 76-62, bringing them to a 12-6 record overall, although they finished a disappointing 2-5 in the Chicagoland Christian Athletic Conference.

According to Olivet Coach Robyn Glass, the team went into the game feeling confident, as they had previously beat Purdue-Cal by 45 points. Freshman Karren Tingley had an outstanding game for the Lady Tigers, scoring 23 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Cathy Defries also did extremely well, according to Coach Glass, putting in 20 points and pulling down 14 rebounds.

"We controlled the game and the boards," Coach Glass said, as Olivet outrebounded Purdue-Cal 58-30. "We could have blown them out. Everybody got a chance to play, and they (Purdue-Cal) were just going through the motions."

Point guard Mindy Shelburne also contributed with 13 points, six assists and eight rebounds.

The Lady Tigers managed a better-than-usual shooting performance, making 31 field goals in 91 attempts.



The Lady Tigers go for a lay-up in their season-opening victory against Illinois Benedictine (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

# Olivet in NCAA? Not right away...

James Tew  
Assistant Sports Editor

Olivet an NCAA Division II school? The possibility is there, but there are no plans to leave the NAIA yet, according to Olivet Athletic Director Larry Watson.

"My gut feeling is that we're not going to do anything for at least five years," said Coach Watson. "Within five years we're going to have a feel of where the NAIA is, where we are. Personally I don't see anything in less time than that... it could even be 25 years. It could be never."

The main push for moving to NCAA Division II is coming from the football staff, which has had increasing difficulty in scheduling teams since it has begun to improve the past few seasons, Watson said.

"The football team is what I would call a 'tweener,'" Watson said. "The teams that used to play us won't."

The possibility of Olivet moving up to NCAA Division II gained some momentum when Olivet President Leslie Parrott mentioned the idea at a speech given during the football banquet last fall. Daily Journal Sports Editor Chris Adams, who attended the banquet, later wrote a column endorsing the idea.

"Under NCAA Division II, both basketball and football would offer more scholarships," Adams wrote. "Football, alone, would offer more than 60. That could be the major drawback, but the pluses are enormous."

"A move to NCAA Division II could place Olivet on the pace of becoming the major Nazarene University in the country. Shake your head if you will, but a higher profile athletic program means a higher profile university. Instead of a team of fewer than 2,000 students, Olivet could reasonably be a university of more than 5,000 students within a decade of making such a move."

Coach Watson, however, was skeptical of such claims.

"As things stand right now, I don't see any advantage in going to NCAA Division II," Coach Watson said. "The only advantage is the name."

"It does create the opportunity for more people to give you a look, but I'm not sure it's all that significant. I don't think it has that kind of impact."

Two major obstacles stand in the way of a move to NCAA Division II, according to Watson: the NAIA, which Olivet has been a member of since intermural athletics began in 1966, is currently undergoing restructuring and possible improvements, and the cost of the move.

Changes that Coach Watson viewed as positive were the increased academic standards in the NAIA, which he described as "stricter than the NCAA," and the possibility of the NAIA splitting into two divisions.

"The NAIA is going through a real restructuring," Coach

Watson commented. "It's at a point in its history where those who are members need to sit tight and see what will happen."

"(The changes) are going to have a major impact on a college our size, and I think that will be good. But that's going to take a couple years."

"We can stay in the NAIA from now until Jesus comes and still have a fine athletic program."

The major cost of the move would come from Olivet teams having to travel farther to play other NCAA Division II teams, since division rules state that at least 50 percent of a team's schedule must be against other Division II schools. If Olivet were to become NCAA Division II, travel costs could double or triple, according to Coach Watson.

"It really is a major financial concern," he said. "We don't have the money right now, and I'm not sure we ever will."

Drawbacks aside, however, Coach Watson said the athletic department is still looking into the possibility of someday moving up to the NCAA.

"At this stage we're at the 'collecting data' stage," Coach Watson said. "We're weighing the issues (and) exploring the possibilities, but we're not in any way, shape or form able to make a proposition (to move to Division II)."

"We feel it would be something that we should at least look at, to see how feasible it is to make that kind of a move."

And if the data were to reveal that Olivet would be better off in NCAA Division II, then and only then would Olivet make the move.

"Most of the rest (of the coaches) feel the way I do," Coach Watson said. "We would do it if it were feasible financially and if we felt it was wisest. Until that time comes we're not going to do it for the sake of doing it."

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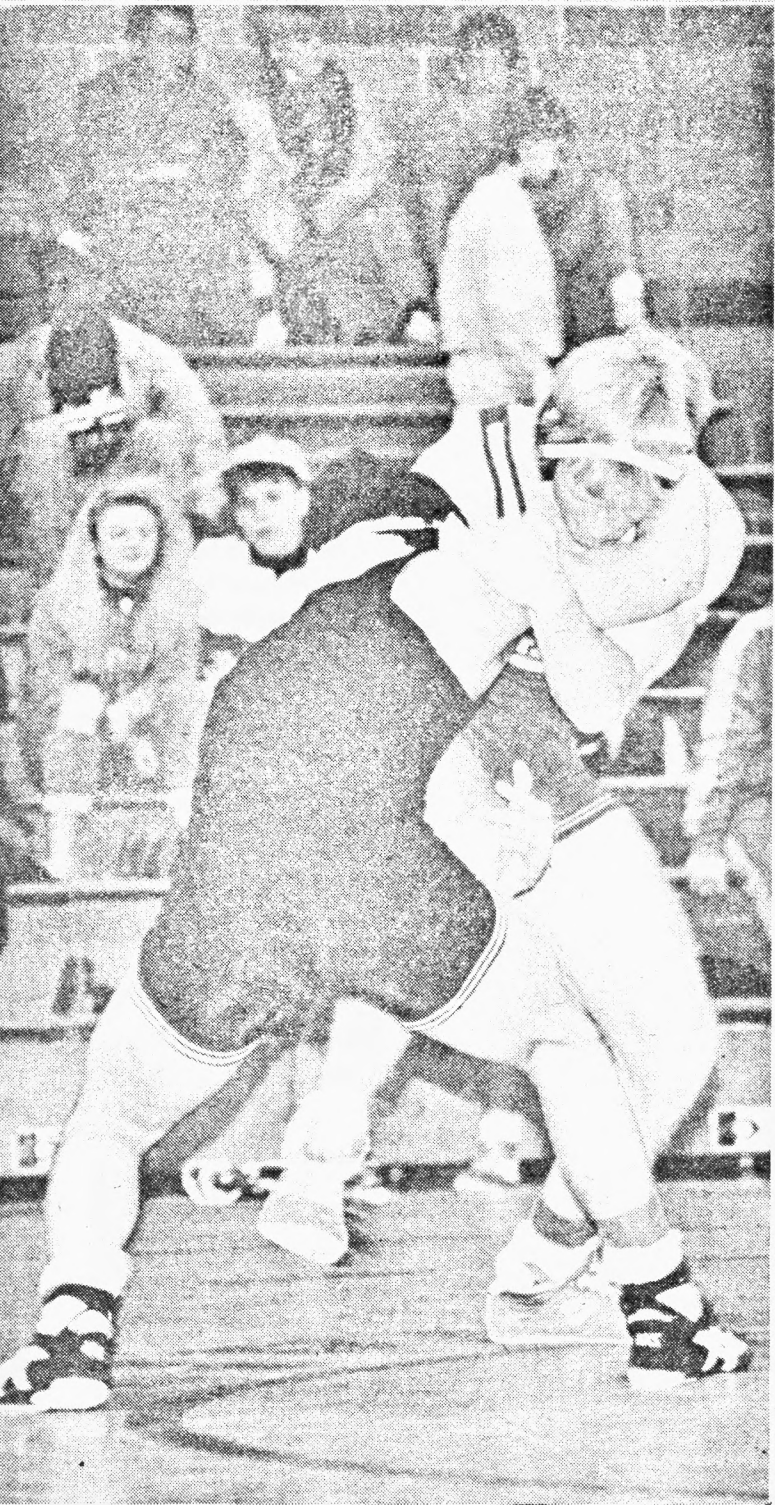
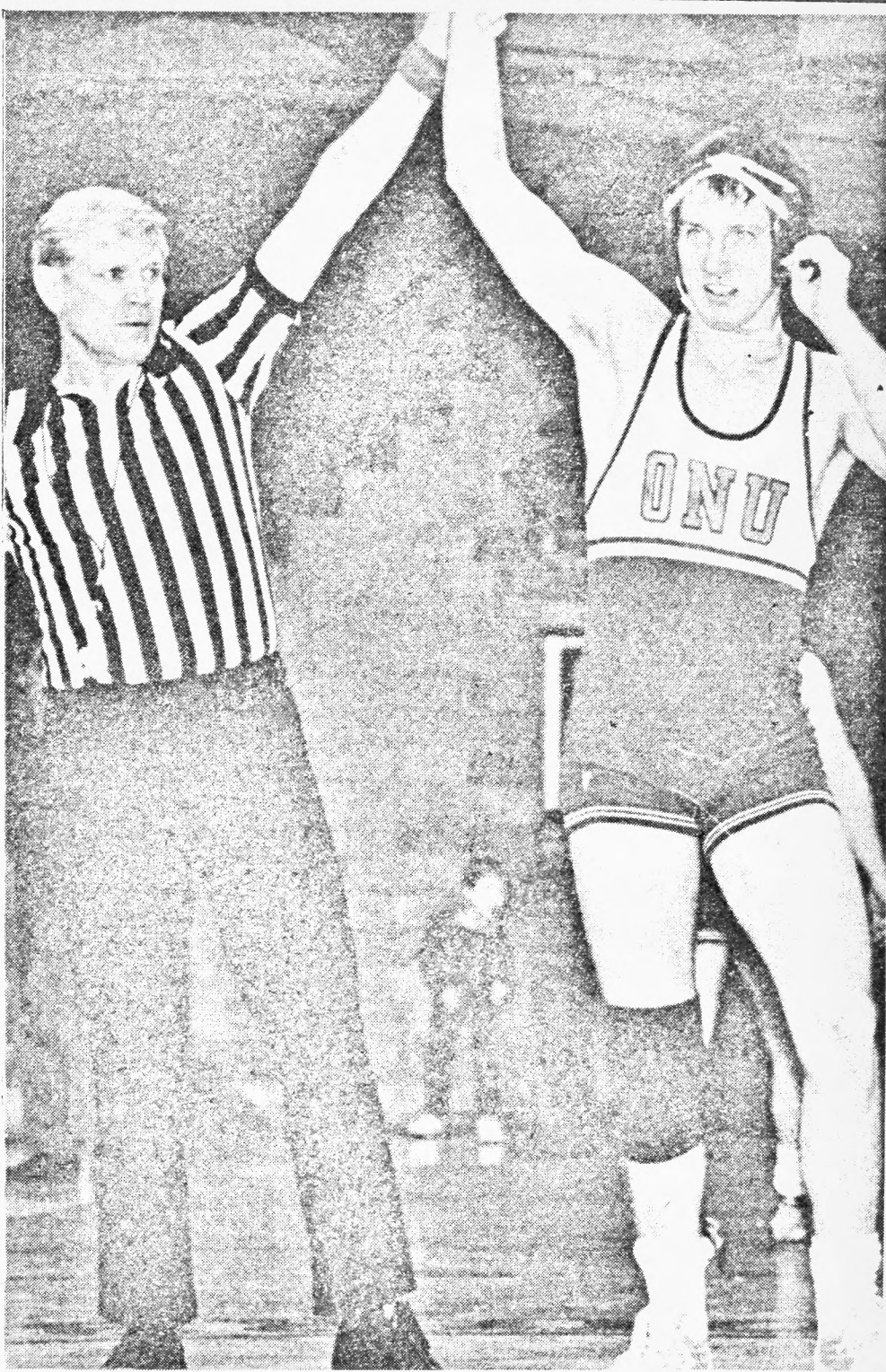
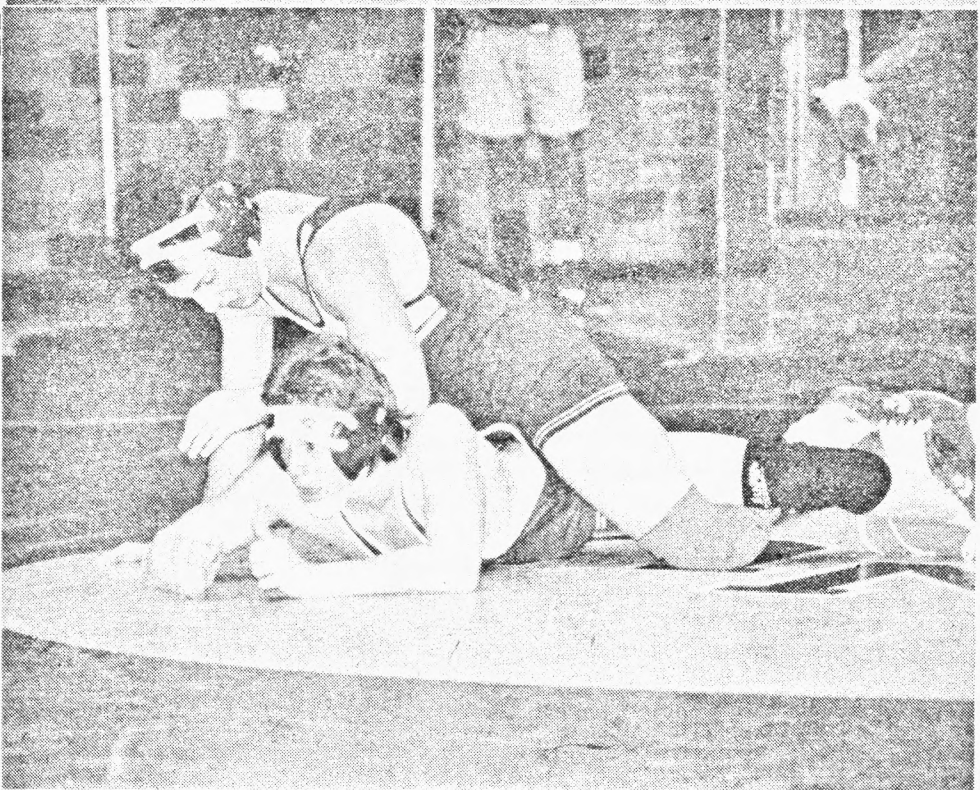
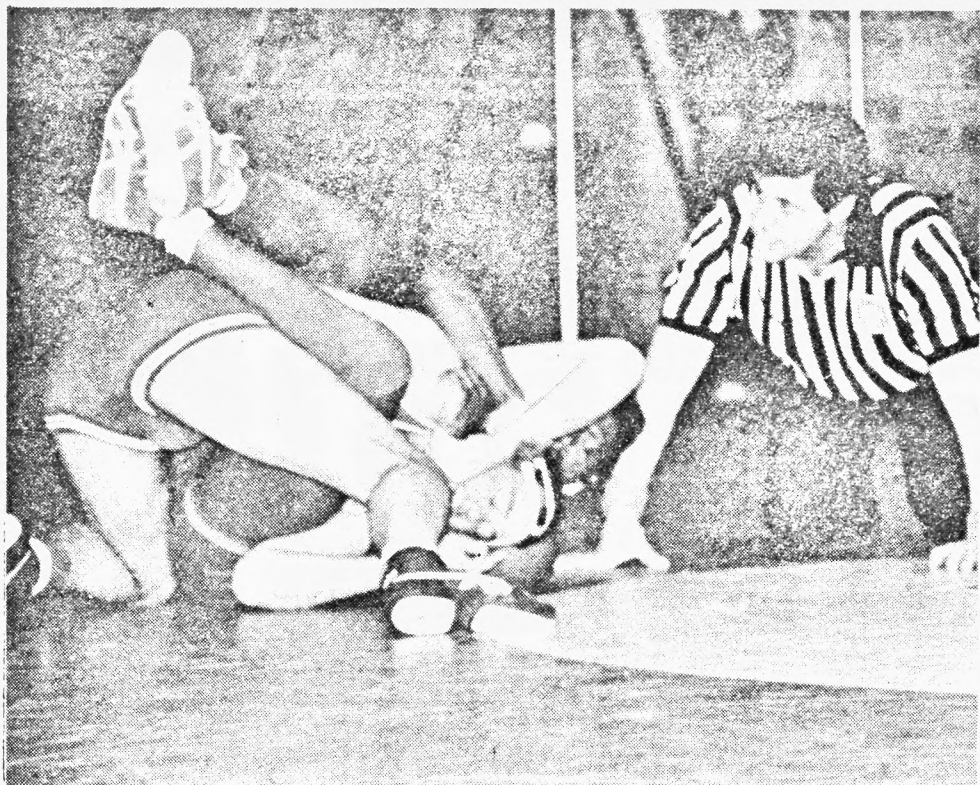
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## Wrestlers compete in Alaska tournament

Melinda Harris  
Staff Writer

Alaska... the 49th state, snow, elks, frontier, wrestling. The ONU wrestlers left yesterday for Alaska hoping to bring home a victory over NAIA challenger Alaska Pacific.

This trip sponsored by Alaska Pacific is becoming a yearly highlight. "Alaska Pacific is a tough team but also an enjoyable trip," said Head Coach Bob Drebenstedt.

Last year the grapplers split their duals when they traveled north, this year they are working for a straight win.

Defeating Alaska Pacific will give us a boost of confidence for NAIA Nationals. They are ranked ahead of us in the polls but we have a good chance at it. Conditioning will be our biggest aid," Coach Drebenstedt said.

Toughening up for Alaska the men encountered Indiana University twice in January. The first meeting resulted in I.U. winning 33-13.

"This is not a bad loss for us, we were clearly wrestling a superior team but the men did not bow out of the competition," Coach Drebenstedt said.

The second challenge was the I.U. Hoosier Invitational. Here the Tigers met Miami University and Eastern Illinois University who are NCAA schools. The Tigers finished 6th overall.

John Clary (118) finished third; Gabe Mendez (126) finished second; and Charles Jones (167) finished second.

Last thursday the team hosted Valpraiso University, "one of the few NAIA schools we wrestle this year," according to Drebenstedt. The team soundly defeated Valpraiso 39-11. "It felt good being in shape and whipping a team in our division," said Coach Drebenstedt. The Tigers won all but two of the ten matches.

The men will return on Sunday they will have two more wrestling matches before Nationals. Tuesday the grapplers will wrestle University of Chicago and next Wednesday they will wrestle Purdue University.

"The team is really looking forward to Nationals. We have been working hard in practice preparing for the tournaments," said Coach Drebenstedt.

The team has been holding practices twice a day for the past week mainly focusing on perfecting technique and conditioning.

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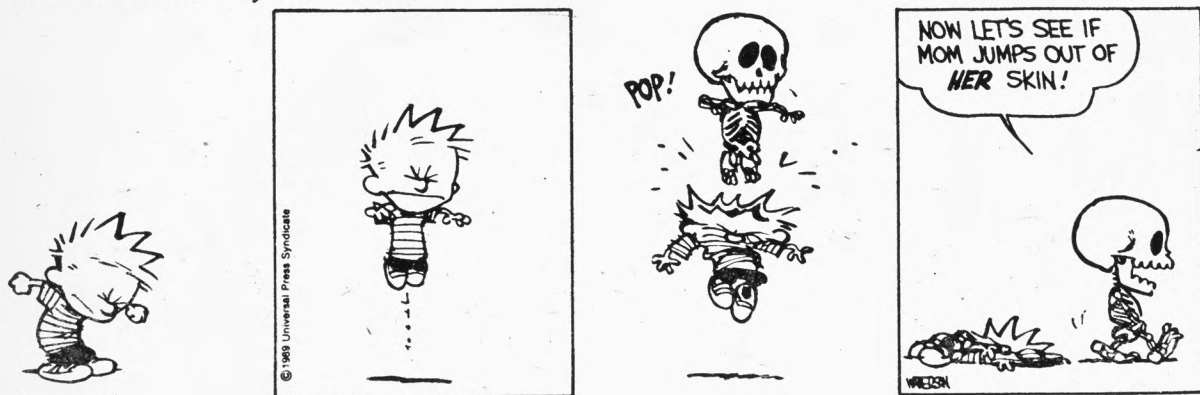


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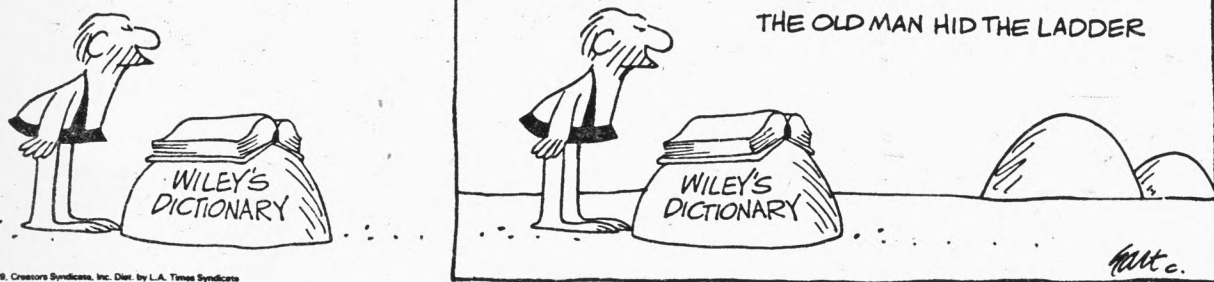


CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

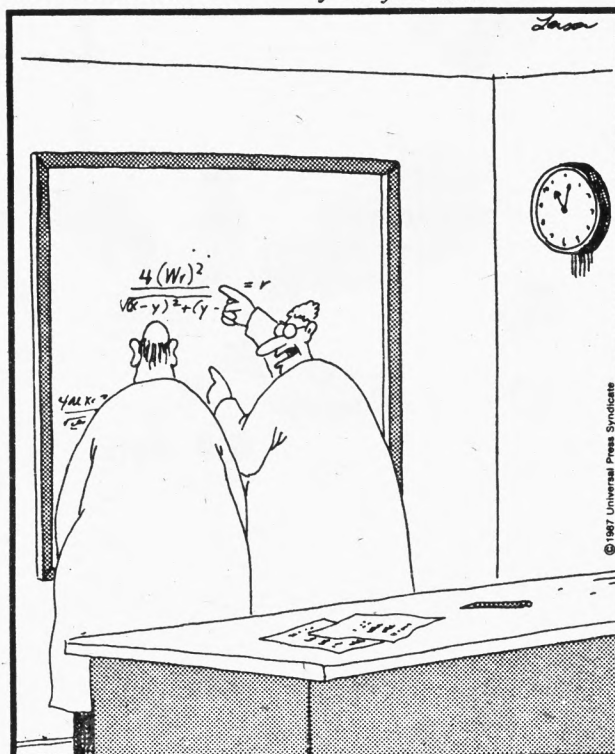


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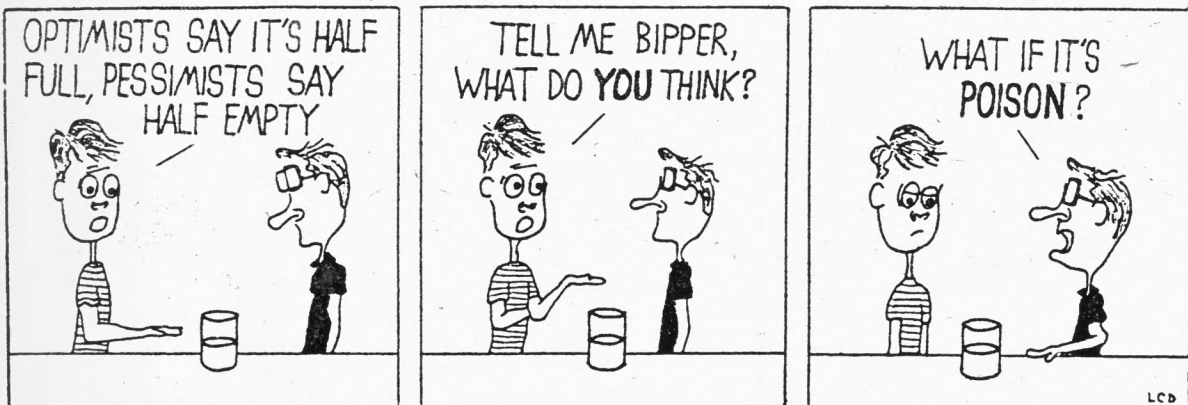


THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



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Ooby Dooby by L.C. Davis



## Think about what matters

■ ISSUES, cont. from pg. 3

There are real issues that all of us—as Christians, but also as citizens of the planet Earth—need to address, issues which are far and away more important than whether or not you've got a date for Friday night. And if we don't learn to face such issues now, they'll be that much harder for us to deal with later on.

And what are these issues, you ask. Well, for starters, how many of you knew that approximately 300,000 students will see their federal aid slashed during the next two years if the new budget proposal that President Bush sent to Congress last week is passed? That means that fewer students—and you can include yourself among that number, unless you're graduating this year—are looking at a proposed \$730 million cut in the guaranteed student loan programs. And yet, our nations leader (who, as I recall, received a fair share of support on this campus) continues to tout himself as "the Education President." Where is the student outcry over that?

Or how about this: it's been over 30 years now since the American civil rights movement began in earnest, and yet we continue in 1990 to discriminate against our brothers and sisters of different skin color or nationalities than ourselves. One need look no father than the recent Stuart murder case in Boston, in which a well-to-do

white businessman murdered his wife, shot himself and said he and his wife were the victims of a robbery attempt in run-down section of town.

An innocent man could very well have gone to prison, for no better reason than the fact that he was a black man who lived on the wrong side of town.

And then there's the little matter of the hungry in America. Every day we see ads on television or in newspapers seeking aid for starving children in Ethiopia and other foreign lands. A noble cause, to be sure, but what about the starving children in America? The next time you're complaining that you don't like what our cooks are serving for dinner, remember there are literally thousands in this country who are scraping up a meal out of a garbage can in some dark alley.

(As I write this, I've just heard a news report on the radio that a five-month-old child died of starvation in Chicago. How can we say it is not a problem?)

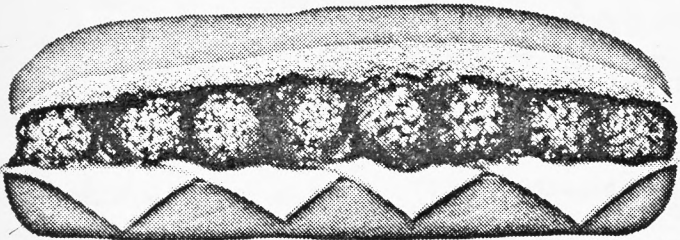
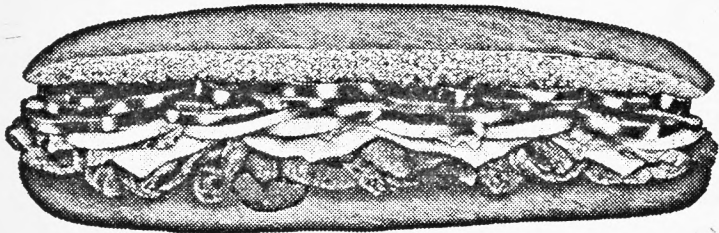
These are the issues I want to deal with.

I don't know about anybody else, but issues like these tend to make even the recent hubbub over the relationship between our student body and administrative team pale in comparison.

Of course, that's just my opinion.

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